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If you want a permanent, good paper in have any part in the administration of the

your neighborhood, don't neglect to ad- affairs of our government. The iron has been laid for a dis-

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charge for pasturage in the streets, this year? [Lebanon Post.

5TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. - Dr. C. P. Court of the United States, took the oath Mattingly, John E. Newman, William tal reservation! I have as little doubt that as has been evidenced by the conduct of Murphy, and J. C. Wickliffe, of Bardstown; tal reservation! There as little doubt that as has been evidenced by the conduct of the old world; they have assisted to my once friends how disgree "il it was t Grundy, Esq., of Washington; and Majo William Daviess, of Mercer.

tioned they were elected last year.

church has been raised and will be rapidly pushed openly avowed, that four out of seven of

ever is that if the people stay there long, Brownlow then gives the oaths and oblithey get out of the reach of prayers. How gations as published in this paper, under a man can be a christian in a place dammed | the head of "Know-Nothing Platform,"

Hart county tobacco raiser, belonged to the these obligations by saying here, that they give my sentiments to the very the know-nothings, and has withdrawn. — letter, and I am willing, any day, to go becomes over us like the sweet south wind against the Catholics of all the States. the fact that he was sworn in backwards, in broken doses. which was in direct violation of the constitution of the United States and the con- the know-nothings of Nelson, and Washeigner to enjoy what his country has guarfrom its earliest infancy.

McCarry of the Bardstown Gazette, speaks of the great propensity of Cairo editors to whiskey.
Of course he couldn't have meant us, as we are
But we have good an well known to be sober. But we have good authority for saying, that after Mac's emigration to Bardstown the price of the article in that place rose instantaneously, the natural cousequence of the good smeller, (that is, when his smelling

nose. We have jined the daughters of get on the right scent, they are sure to rake temperance, and if you had to swallow some of the stuff they sell here at 5 a 10c per

In pious earnestness, we never but once ger, but we are banking on Charley. tasted as mean liquor as some or the whis- Who'll bet on the grey." key in this town-and that was some peach brandy (so called) which a kind friend woman's ballot-box. — [Dayton Empire. fairly made us squeal.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM, As Represented by its own Advocates.

ings to disclaim any hostility to their Cath- that Catholics are very mean, and wicked, olic neighbors, and to asseverate most sol- and dangerous folks, and not fit to be trusted

to talk in this way.

[From the Princeton Kentuckian.] BACK NUBBERS - We can furnishing bers. One is foreign immigration. The secmore back numbers of the Gazette - for, ond is the proselytes she makes at her schools

that they are waging a war against their reren are disposed to construe it as such, be One fact please bear in mind - no coun- it so, we can't help it. We, (the Ameritising, the printer's business won't pay him and State may be united, and entertaining

in the novel attitude of delivering a discourse n favor of what is called know-nothingism Every Roman Catholic in the known

We have it from the highest Catholic By the way, what do the Trustees of Bardstown authority, that Catholics are absolved from all allegiance to this Government, because they can take the oath of allegiance, with-That depends on the kind of animal to be out committing perjury, by the simple propastured. Jacks not received at any price. cess of a mental reservation! I have no doubt that CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY, of Balti-DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR THE more, and now at the head of the Suprer

In the "Expositor and Bible Advocate," We are glad to learn that the new Presbyterian published in Rochester, N. Y., we see it to completion.

Rev. Mr. Griswold, of the Episcopal church is President Pierce's Constitutional advices,

23 Old Jimmy Hawkins, the great creed, as already given. I meet all objec-

Now, we have no earthly doubt but that Times. that accounts for them talking so differently smolluck-diddle-boodle. from the above extracts!

lemand being greater than the supply .- [Cairo organs are in good condition,) and the other None of your insinuations, old bottle- fellows are good runners, and if ever they of the stuff they sell here at 5 a 10c per drink you would jine too, as constitutionally thirsty as you are.

Barnum has offered a whole silver dollar to the one who finds her first. The Hardin of indorsement of any sentiment or doctor of instance of the control of the one who finds her first. The Hardin of indorsement of any sentiment or doctor of instance of the control of the "I'll bet my money on the bob-tail horse,

> Lucy Stone said that the cradle was a will vote before long. - [Frank. Yeoman. always.

"American" Tactics.

The Native-American stump-speakers are It is quite common here for know-noth- trying very hard to convince the people eligion. "If the Catholic Church becomes pro-ominant here, Protestants will be exterminated.

Here Mr. Marshall stopped. It will be from the quotation marks that the wri although our editions were largely beyond of the children of Protestants. Let us deour probable circulation, yet such has been stroy both these fountains of bitter waters church. But the Times says Col. Marshall terity. I shall therefore have to leave to [From the Cadiz Observer.] himself. Could there have been a more infamous misrepresentation? But that is not that they are waging a war against their reall. Just following the extract read by from the time they subscribe. We keep our accounts by dates, and not by numbers and of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics from holding office under the government of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription, to debar Roman Catholics of the control of proscription and proscrip sentences which immediately followed. We I never was a whig, and you are my witness, the United States? Who, advanced of give them entire, to show our readers what that when the Clay men broke into our cautry paper can be supported without adver- can party,) believe that Roman Catholi- a base fraud this know-nothing candidate cus on Harrison's nomination, by their or-

put into the mouth of a supposed antagotion, I declared I never would consent to act
Our liberty was won by strangers, but for
It is generally known that by the action of could get, but they would cost something.

The papal authoity, all know, does not extend to

famous tricks to which politicians would ler too; of Lucy Long what had a baby and strangers are opening our railroads and have deemed themselves absolved from their this county. It has been stronger. famous tricks to which politicians would resort, but we had never dreamed that political depravity could reach such a depth legislation to depth legislation to keep secret the names of perstangers are opening out rainbasts and cleaning out our rivers; obligation to keep secret the names of perstangers are doubling our tonage upon the strangers are opening out our rivers; obligation to keep secret the names of perstangers are doubling our tonage upon the strangers are doubling our tonage upon the strangers are opening out our rivers; obligation to keep secret the names of perstangers are opening out our rivers; obligation to keep secret the names of perstangers are doubling our tonage upon the strangers a Mattingly, John E. Newman, William to support the Constitution, with this men- litical depravity could reach such a depth hard cider; - but enough of this.

Monday in August; Tennssee on the first Tuesday, and North Carolina on the second Monday in September the election in Maine occurs, and that of Vermont on the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina on the section of the deditors wish to "see whether the bards the constitution of free negroes, and that of Vermont on the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, and Tennessee, members of Congress in the first Tuesday of the same month. In the first T

notice of the Taylor House:

He says that he was sworn in as "Magis- fore any acting Justice of the Peace, for the war which Breckinridge and others with fire and fagots; here. I presume, the war which Breckinridge and others with fire and fagots; here. I presume, the Jos R Underwood Hon Archibald Dixon trate," as he calls it, by, and received his trate, as he calls it, by, as he call trate, as he calls it, by, as he calls it, by, as he calls it, commission from, a tobacco-warehouse man in Louisville, by the name of Pickett. He in Louisville, be in Louisville, by the name of Pickett. He in Louisville in Louisville, by the name of Pickett. He says that he now tenders back to him with a charge for the present.

We have other extracts of a similar charge appellation; but a peach cobbler must be the spire of the lightning-rod on the pintary and appellation; but a peach cobbler must be give freedom of thought as well as of limbs the spire of the lightning-rod on the pintary and appellation; but a peach cobbler must be give freedom of thought as well as of limbs to an oppressed race. Most of these no his commission, believing that the obligation is not hind by upon him, from the others shall be given from time to time notch of palatable luxuries. We live and that they were in the line of their duty, and

tionactics, if you dare!

Brownson's Indorsers.

April, 1855, page 1850, that he "alone is while he has blessed the land of the qua- under the reciprocity treaty. A similar the Bishop's letter on the cover of his Re- ply of that cereal.

[Copied for the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] EXTRACTS From a Letter to Hon. John L. Helm. BY ROBERT WICKLIFFE, OF FAYETTE.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 13th, 1855. My DEAR HELM :- Your letter of the

mens, taken, not from papers away off yon- following passage from Brownson's Review: in the first of my difficulties, but joined me

ter was supposing somebody else to be speak- But my vision has left me, and I have no son read the extract as coming from Brownson the judgement of posterity—undefended all. Just following the extract read by the weight of age - to decree whether I

can party,) believe that Roman Catholicanism, and that its direct tendency is to bring about a system in this country, by which Church and State may be united, and entertaining this belief, we could not consent to let them have any part in the administration of the fairs of our government.

[From Brownlow's Knoxville Whig.]

Portions of a discourse by the editor, on face. This kind of exterminate error everywhere, by converting the force. This kind of exterminate our Protestant State out the catholic state out the address which I had drawn up, declaring that our principles redunding that the states rights and the catholic Palack the same and the tartolic Palack the same same time have them on the country. Undoubtedly, if they are true to their religion. If the Catholic Palack the same same time have them on the country and priests. We have seen that the same same time have them on the redunding understance and premit one population of the great people to be crush-the states rights and the soveright one population of the great people to be crush-the states right and the soveright one population of the great people to be crush-the states right and the soveright one population of the great people to be crush-the states brethren are to dread, but no other. The church never uses physical force; her weapons are spiritual, not carnal.

"Tippecanoe Clubs"—after the vote was ted them to our land of freedom to take upno one will accuse me of acting in bad faith obligations have been given correctly in It will be seen that Col. Marshall literally dug out of the article what the writer had dug out of the article what the writer had risen's reminstion by the caucus that had met to approve Gen. Hardour Constitution have declared the right now by thus making public the secrets of your paper. No member will deny this. rison's nomination by the general conven- of conscience and religion to every stranger. the (commonly ealled) know-nothing order. The whole proceedings, ritual and all, I own language. Besides upon the very next late or govern public sentiment through the England. With the aid of strangers, we page of the Review, in the same article, may be found the following passage:

Ingland. With the and of strangers, we are conquering our forests and laying the foundation, lasting and deep, for a republic dance with the views of some of the memther, sir, that I had nothing to do with which has no compeer in history. Stran- bers, a man is now at liberty to tell what This taking off secrecy is a great thing.— The papal authoity, all know, does not extend to ivil matters, save by ordinance and consent of civil overnments themselves.

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ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE.—Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas hold their elections on the first post of the charges that those degrading practices adopted to secure the election of Harrison would not the nineteenth century. They have been interest to give our nation a number, a power and the Union, so understood the oath to support the Constitution, when I do not wish to be so exposed—then my mouth is as loose as his, with women that did not belong to them—only weaken the integrity of suffrage and I consider myself equally at liberty to Monday in August; Tennssee on the first Monday in August; Tennssee on the first Campbell, our bigoted Roman Catholic and the editors wish to see whether the States, but would finally destroy it altogether; that theirs was but the stroy it altogether; that their was but the stroy it altogether.

chellenges a legal investigation, and says he will prove more than he has ever yet charged. [ty?—for I think there were many great and says he will prove more than he has ever yet charged.]

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learn Much obliged to you, Mac. —[Cairo if they misplaced their sympathies and if they misplaced their sympathies and charaties, all good men did and would exing a communication from the Cabin in the C Welcome, thrice welcome, most indubi- cuse them. But how stands the question Maples, in Wisconsin, to his paper, the the first degree is the pass, and Success the darkened room nor have its head covered stitution of Kentucky. He further says that he was born in old Virginia, and has the was born in old Virginia, and has the word also. "Native" in the first degree is the pass, and Success the darkened room not the first degree is the pass and success the darkened room not the first degree is the pass and success the darkened room not the first degree is the pass and success the darkened room not the first degree is the pass and success the da that he was born in old Virginia, and has lived to be upwards of sixty years old, and has been a voter for upwards of forty years in this land of freedom and liberty. The London Times office as long to the freedom and liberty. The London Times office as long to the land of freedom and liberty. The London Times office as long to the land of freedom and the land as the above, if they would avow them. And why? Below the land as the above, if they would avow them. And why? Below the land of sixty years old, and has been a voter for upwards of forty years in this land of freedom and liberty. The London Times office as long to the land of freedom and the land of t years in this land of freedom and liberty; and at this late period of his life, he cannot and at this late period of his life, he cannot and at this late period of his life, he cannot and at this late period of his life, he cannot are the case, was a gree, you must give give the grip and word beside the bed, but there was no baby in accompanying; it is done by taking each sight. When I inquired for the newly-arago as the proprietors of that establishment of the proprietors of that establishment of the proprietors of the bear the idea of being sworn in like a for- fessional man have bright dollars to spend ticularly by one whose abdominal requisi- parliament. These laws and persecutions were making efforts to print by machinery. - and the fingers of the know-nothings itch for a share of these dollars—and eigner to enjoy what his country has guaranteed to him and all other good citizens and duce in his internal composition a rictumthen called, now the Presbyterian, to seek thirty years in one office. He remembers gers around the hand (it is hard for me to gers around the hand (it refuge in America, and he to this day cele- Lord Byron well, and has "set" his manu-Now come on with more of your dic- brates his arrival upon Plymoth rock, where script. Byron used to sometimes review he has enjoyed the rights of conscience. his poems, with unstinted commendation. He, however, in time became a persecutor Such articles went to Mr. Hans in the following dialogue ensues: and drove the Quaker from New England poet's own handwriting. We hear a good deal said about Brown- into Pennsylvania, and as this was the first son's notions, and about his notions being act of persecution in America for conscience "Break every Yolk."-Twelve hundred all indorsed by the Bishops, &c., &c. — sake, the Quaker says that God cursed the land of New England, the land of the pulland of the pulland of New England, the land of the pulland of the pulland of New England, the land of the pulland of the pulland of New England, the land of the pulland of the pulland of the pulland of New England, the land of the pulland of t Brownson himself says, in his Review for ritan, so that it should bear no more wheat, the Provinces, on Monday, free of duty, then say, "Native."

tions were practiced and practicing that chester.

the oppressed of every religion rose up as one man, against the British Crown, and overturned it in America and terminated forever the union between Church and State? and will they now when God has given them such manifestations of his displeasemnly that their order is not anti-Catholic even with the smallest offices. To prove 11th of January from Louisville, was reat all! Strange as it may sound to knowreproportion.

To Clubs of Ten or more in the same neighborlood, the paper will be furnished at \$1,50 each.

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But "it is the intention of the Pope to possess this country." Undoubtedly. "In this intention he is aided by the Jesuits and all the Catholic prelates and priests."

Undoubtedly, if they are true to their advocates of the order: It has been my purpose through life to will not arrest the march or progress of

There are many Catholics in every Stat n some States, Catholic wealth and inteligence preponderates, and yet they are to be degraded to the level of the slave, the one by reason of his color, the other by that of his faith.

Who was Lafayette, who side by side with Washington, fought your Revoluion? A Catholic! Who was Carroll? Was he not a signer of your Declaration of Ineghty years, presides over the Supreme Court with a clearness and vigor of intel-

R. WICKLIFFE. Hon. JNO. L. HELM,

Elizabethtown, Ky.

responsible for his expressions, and that ker, Pennsylvania, with an abundant sup- importation from France was announced the other day. Is this an attempt of the

brandy (so called) which a kind friend treated us to in Lebanon last spring. It fairly made us squeal.

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Lucy is a great fellow. We suppose she will vote before long.—[Frank, Yeoman, always a drawing, which cannot be were driven from private houses and had to dred pounds, or one thousand dollars, and was shipped in the steamer City of Man
The writer gives a drawing, which cannot be

[For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] TO MRS. F. M---. And her Beautiful Flower Garden.

I have sweet thoughts of thee, dear friend,
At this calm twilight hour,
While Fancy, with her fairy hand,
But with artistic power,
Is painting o'er my glowing brain,
Bright pictures of the spot,
Where, like a snowy bird 'mong flowers,
Nextles thy layely or.

Nestles thy lovely cot. Methinks a second Eden God hath planted on the earth, Where sin will scarce dare enter, Or sorrow e'er find birth; And thou its Eve presideth, With kind and generous hand. Dispensing flowery favors, O'er all the grateful land. Thy flowers are rare and beautiful

As earthly flowers can be; Sweet emblems of thyself they seem, And of thy purity. But thou hast three more precious far Than all the rest to thee, eighthods of More that God Fath placed Upon the household tree. Two still are blooming fresh and bright, As when He placed them there; But one is withering from the blight Of earth's ungenial air.

Methinks the Heavenly Gardener
Will take this frail bud home,

Where wintry winds ne'er come. And I will pray to Him, my friend, That thou and these dear flowers, May be His tenderest care while still Ye dwell in earthly bowers. And when death's chilling wind shall blow, Transplanted may ye be, To that blest garden where the flowers,

BARDSTOWN, June 15th. STELLA. [For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] The Pass Words, Signs, Grips, &c.

ocean, and bringing with them the wealth chambers, and they have revealed these and think I shall continue a member. It is

are as respectable and responsible as those which deny them, and one of these papers which deny them, and one of these papers which deny them, and one of these papers and one of the great whig parnothingism, and can only lament the evil, Instructor, I. S., (inside sentinel,) O. S., scores of these old line whigs, who despise

Political preachers and political priests who will give such a persecution its proper finale.—

We won't do no way you can fix it. They are won't do no way you Rev. Mr. Griswold, of the Episcopal church is soliciting subscriptions to build a house of worship for that denomination, and meets with very good success. The probability is that we shall some an abundance of churches.—[Cairo Times.]

And if there is a place in the world that needs churches, and pragers, and pragers, and pragers, and pragers, and pragers, and pragers.

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Nothings answer; when you go to a country at the KnowNothings answer; when you go to a country are members of the Roman Church. Certainly the time has arrived when all lovers of the souls of their flocks, and ordinary alarm. They are members of the Roman Church. Certainly the time has arrived when all lovers of darkness that denomination, and meets with very should know enough to the whigh election its proper mane.

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Nothings answer; who have not whig clubs, for the prime of life, and in vigorous health, of American liberty should know enough to see that duty requires them to unite with the know-nothings, and war upon Jesuitism, one half of the votary to the highest offices and nation which they are so unctiously fulmination, and more than you will make an ordinary alarm. They are members of the Roman Church. Certainly the time has arrived when all lovers of darkness to the world that the souls of their flocks, and ordinary alarm. They are members of the Roman Church. Certainly the time has arrived when all lovers of darkness to the world that the souls of their flocks, and world to the with the sum of the know-nothings and war upon Jesuition to see that duty requires them to unite with the know-nothings, and war upon Jesuition to see that the control of the president in the know or the life of the present to the know or the present to the wind the know or the present to the souls of the reverse the souls of the result of the souls of the reverse the souls of the reverse that the souls of the president in the souls of the present to the souls of the reverse the souls of the re a man can be a christian in a place dammed all around like Cario is, and where he is eternally bit by musquitoes, stung by gallinippers, chased by alligators, and sucked in by suckers—surpasses our conception.

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They are certainly in accordance with their order and enforce its mandates; fail, Green river that once before saved the strictly will be with the word of the hospitalities of the hospitalities of the former family. In the part of the hospitalities of the former family "O the last ray of feeling and life must depart, and are you not amazed to see how many say nothing, a prudent man should write right hand thus * under the lappel of your Ere the taste of those cobblers shall melt from my professing christians are buckling on their nothing; for God only knows whose neck coat, with your fingers doubled under it, and armor as chiefs and soldiers ready when the may get the first halter, or whose throat the index finger extending out, as represent-Peach cobbler! The very name of it corder is given to march in battle array the first knife. In olden times beyond the water, persecuters gloated their stomachs against the Catholics of all the States.

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> At the inner door for 2nd Degree, you | CHILDREN HAVE LUNGS .- This fact is explain to you how that is done.) While got in, with her baby completely enveloped you have hold of each other's hands, the in its blanket. Perhaps it is none of my

> Visiting Brother says, (ans.) "It is." Visiting Brother says, (ans.) "It is." as there was nobody to take its part, I did.
>
> Ques. 2nd, "How did you get it?" as there was nobody to take its part, I did.
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> "Madame," said I, "you are smother-Ans. "It is my birth-right." Both will ing that child,"

You are then admitted into the conneil by giving the traveling pass-word, which none bre the over and over; and no air is fit to can get only when they want to travel - | breathe but once. It needs fresh air as that word is the same all over the United much as you do. I am a physician, and States - that is " Memory of our Pilgrim can't let you make your child sick.' trine he may advance."

We are no defender or apologist of Mr.

Brownson—in fact we have no leisure to pore over his abstractions, and no taste for the metaphysical his metaphy any place, if you do not know the balance. doctor. * The writer gives a drawing, which cannot be soon overtakes her.

made by placing your hand openly on your mouth - that means to keep silent. Sign in third degree is done by placing your forefinger and thumb, one in each eye and then in the right eye and bring your fingers together on the bridge of your nose - which means to keep dark. Sign of distress by an exclamation of O, O, O! three times. Answer, hio, hio, hio, three times, means

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Ohio. When you are in the third degree council you will place your left hand upon your right breast, and extend your hand forward and incline up to the flag of our country. In making your entrance in third degree, you will say "U." Sentinel will say "ni," you will say "on," which no as Unian.
You will then say "safe," which means the Union is safe. So the first word in the third degree is "Union;" second word "safe;" meaning of same is the "Union is safe."

You will give the grip, which is done by locking your hand around each other's thumbs, with your fingers all meeting your thumb but your little finger, which is extended out and up on the inside of his wrist. and his the same on yours.

Ques. "Do you know what that is?" Ans. "I do." Response, "Union."

In going in to salute the President, you lock your fingers as though you were trying to

William Daviess, of Mercer.

I have no doubt that those Catholic Judges to give our nation a number, a power and upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publishes from the stump of the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions annually. They have assisted upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publishes from the stump of the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions annually. They have assisted upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publish them to the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions annually. They have assisted upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publish them to the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions annually. They have assisted upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publish them to the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions annually. They have assisted upon the Federal Bench, in several States in publish them to the round sam of seventy dent of my connect has the right to like and want all the world to partake of these five millions and again from the state of the round sam of seventy dent of the r want all the world to partake of these

this Hindoo fraternity of-

And if there is a place in the world that needs churches, and preachers, and prea ted or its victim sacrificed, the people call a sense of their danger. Call upon the will be told to walk by O.S. Explanation "Sam," have on all occassions treated that The Bardstown Gazette thus concludes a for a reason, they answer, "we know nothing."

a sense of their danger. Our democrats and the whigs every where to democrats and the whigs every where to lay down all antipathies, and to form a success."

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> Joshua F. Bell, of Boyle; William Preston, of Louisville: Lucien Anderson, of Graves; Curtis F. Burnam, of Madison; Thos. F. Marshall, of Woodford; Thos. B. Stevenson, of Mason.

give two knocks, and they answered, the either not known to parents, or very little door is opened; you will then give the pass- regarded. The first thing a baby wants is

business; but I think it was. The baby Ques. 1st, I. S. says, "Is that you?" had as good a right to breathe, and to have the purest air to be had, as anybody; and She smiled and shook her head; she

didn't be lieve a word of it. "You are making it breathe its own

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty



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KEEP THEM BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

or that religious opinion, is depriving him injuriously of those privileges and advantages to which, in common with his fellow-citizens, he has a natural right. It tends also, to corrupt the principles of the very religion it is meant to encourage by his ment, unless he profess to renounce this

heir sense of them."-Jefferson. "The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States, for THAT PURPOSE OBSTRUCTING THE LAWS OF NATURALIZATION OF FOREIGN-ERS; REFUSING TO PASS OTHERS TO EN-COURAGE THEIR MIGRATION HITHER, and raising the conditions of new appropriand. "— Declaration of Independence.

We publish to-day several very interesting articles: - Hon. R. Wickliffe's letter to Hon. Jno. L. Helm; letter from Joseph Holt, Esq.; an exposition of the Signs, Secrets, &c., of the Know Nothings, by a member of the order; besides our usual variety of editorials, communications, &c. A few extra copies for sale to-day, neatly enveloped, at five cents each.

The Lebanon Post says that the crops of all kinds in that and the adjoining counties promise to be more abundant than they have been for years.

We are pleased to see the handsome and intellectual countenance of our friend, the gallant Col. THEODORE O'HARA, in our midst. He is recruiting for the U. S. cavalry service, and to those patriotic young men of Nelson who desire to serve their country,

notice was given, he had a large and en- think we never witnessed a more beautiful

we can safely say that we have the largest gratulations — the music, the eloquent com- my voice so high there is not a city, village, criticisms of Hon. C. A. Wickliffe's lanwe can salely say that we have the largest gratulations—the music, the eloquent comcirculation ever before attained by any popositions, and the exciting reception of the
circulation ever before attained by any political newspaper published in this place. rewards of merit—all made up a day to to those of the Pacific that should not hear the two lodges in this town, to know how And this circulation is not local, but gen- be thought of and dreamed of in long after eral. We have subscribers from all parts times. Their refining influences upon the of this State, and from distant States. Nor heart will linger in the memory like the normalization that we have good Masons that are memory like the normalization that we have good Masons that are memory like the normalization to the first states. Nor heart will linger in the memory like the normalization to the normalization that are memory like the normalization to the normalization eral. We have subscribers from all parts times. Their refining influences upon the is it confined to any party or any sect. — broken vase of which Tom Moore speaks Among our subscribers are sag nichts and so touchingly. know-nothings, democrats and whigs, Protestants and Catholics, with a pretty smart mixture of that unfortunate class who have no religion of any kind, and don't want

crats who were opposed to know nothingness. When he made the race for a seat in the Legislature before, he sought the office, was elected, and made a most excellent and crats who were opposed to know nothingness. When he made the race for a seat in the Legislature before, he sought the office, was elected, and made a most excellent and comments. We may add that Mr. B. proved some of the charges which Mr. W. made against him, to be false, in less than ten minutes after they were made, by persons then in the room." faithful representative. But now the peo- The editor says that Bradley disproved ple of Boyle have sought him; in a union "some of the charges, that Mr. W. made convention they have nominated him; and against him." We would like to hear after some hesitation, thinking it his duty what those charges were that were dis-

ing him and becoming acquainted with his principles, (or rather with his want of principle,) Mr. Garnett cut his acquaintance and left the order. All honor to him for and Compositions read, at the commenceof five hundred.

McCarty of the Gazette says in substance that " Salutatory we are assisted in the conduct of our paper by boys. In reply to that statement we simply say that Mac is guilty of falsehood, either wilfully or unwittingly, and it now depends on his retraction of that statenent as to what is the real nature of the charge we

Common report says that not only is the editor of the American "assisted in the "The world tho' a Desert, is not without prietors of "New Lowell," the great mill conduct of his paper by boys," but that boys have almost the entire charge of the cally and religiously. Folks say the cackling of the concern sound more like the notes of unfledged goslings than of a full-grown veteran goose. But of course all such noions are incorrect. The denial of the editor unhesitatingly retract, explain, take back. apologise, give up, and climb down. Our

NAZARETH FEMALE ACADEMY.

Nazareth is well known, both at home and abroad, as one of the best literary fe-

parts of the country. "The Doctrines of the revered Washington and his Compatriots."

day was devoted to a public commencement exhibition, and this was the great day of the week. Of course everybody went only the opulent and respectable stranger, but the oppressed, and persecuted of ALL NATIONS and go, considered their luck as particularly un-ALL RELIGIONS, whom we shall welcome to a fortunate. At an early hour the roads to participation of ALL OUR RIGHTS AND PRIVthe academy were covered with carriages, "Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever hacks, buggies, horsemen and footmen, all religion, freedom of the press—these principles form the bright constellations which have gone before us wending their way to the scene of interest and guided our steps through an age of revolution and entertainment. The crowd of visiters and reformation."—Jefferson. "Our civil rights have no dependence on our reli- was exceedingly large, yet there were acgious opinions, MORE than our opinions in physics and geometry. To proscribe any citizen as unworthy the public confidence by laying upon him loons and airy parlors of the magnificent an incapacity of being called to the offices of trust new buildings which have recently been ad-

The order of the exercises was as follows 1st. - Music by professors and scholars. 2nd. — Distribution of Prizes. 3d. — Music, vocal and instrumental. 4th. — Reading of compositions.

Subject. Writer. PROM BIRTH, BUT FROM HIS ACTIONS, and The Spirit of Chivalry, - - - Lucy Moss. The Poetry of Life, - - - - Mary Gay.
Literature, - - - - - - - Kate Ward. The opening page of American History, Nora Bartly. Catherine of Aragon, - - - Eulalia Buard. The Past and the Present, - Martha Howard. 4th. - Music by Professors and scholars.

6th. - Coronation of the Graduates, and the "Coronation Song:" These crowns for you, fair girls, we weave,

Like dew shall gleam on ev'ry flow'r.

Return fair girls, to friends and home,
For love will hail your glad return. As omens bright, these wreaths shall be, On circling joys, on time's wide sea; And though but brief as fading flow'r They'll come to glad your ev'ry hour.

Return fair girls, &c. The flow'rs, as emblems, we have twin'd To speak your gifts of heart and mind,
That, mid the waves of life's dark stream,
Like purest gems, shall brightly gleam.
Return fair girls, &c.

Oh! may the smiles that light your brow Be always sweet and bright as now; And sorrow from her raven wing, No shadow o'er their sunshine fling. Return fair girls, &c.

And when ye stray 'mid other scenes, Oh! still recall your youth's fond dreams, And think of friends who love you now, Return fair girls, &c.

We have not deemed it necessary to go into a minute detail of the examinations,

Mr. Morrison's Institute.

Miss S. E. Powers, Bardstown, Ky., - Protestantism.

with which we bind ourselves to Earth." Miss Anna Kirby, Bardstown, Ky.,-

Miss A. K. Duckwall, Portland, Ky .-

Ky .-- " Chivalry." Miss S. E. Powers, Bardstown, Ky .-

"The gentle Spirit spoke to Man."

Kissing in all its varieties has been thus pistols and coffee. The coffee we don't like lybuss, the hand instead of the lips; blun- for six weeks, in order that he may visit smiles of gladness.

[For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] CORRESPONDENCE.

BARDSTOWN, June 21st, 1855. tinued until Wednesday evening. Thurs- enable you to do justice to the subject, un- nient or possible. above all others, by our patriot Sires. Your course through life has been in accordance with those principles. Your ability and extensive information in regard to government, enable you (when society seems almost convulsed with the new-fangled political creeds being thrust upon the country, by demagogues,) as a fit representative of the patriots that yet live in memory, to expose the evil effects that will eventually befall our common country, should this midnight party succeed. We therefore respectfully ask you to address the citizens of our town and county at the court house in Bardstown, on some day as soon as convenient to yourself. If agreeable for you to do so, please inform us, that we may make

Cause he is 10 cmb, of the sew, and the imbibing of those deeg, pure time, and the imbibing of those deeg, pure this new fangle composition consisting of principles, which enoble the sex, also do the odds and ends of all isms and parties—clare her, "man's brightest boon from hea-

arrangements, and let it be generally known by our citizens. Respectfully yours, RICHARD WALKER, W. F. M'GILL, JOHN HUNTER, JOHN ROWAN, WM. QUEEN, F. G. MURPHY, E. B. SMITH, Jas. M. HAYDON, JOHN MORTON, GEORGE E. WILLETT CHAS. HAYDON, JOSEPH THOMAS, J. F. QUEEN,

GEORGE MOORE, WM. MURPHY, A. E. Rossy, H. MULLICAN, D. ROBINSON. JOHN ROBINSON, D. DOUGHERTY, H. M. M'CRACKEN, J. F. HAYDON, J. E. LANCASTER, THOS. M. CROZIER, G. W. SHIELDS, C. P. MATTINGLY,

MR. HOLT'S RESPONSE.

Wickland, June 23, 1855. Gentlemen : - I thank you for the very flattering manner in which you have been pleased to express a desire that I should engage in a discussion of the political questions of the day, and bitterly do I lament my inability to comply with a wish so courtously and kindly made known to me. Circumstances, however, beyond my control have for many years constrained me to fice it to say that the parents and guardians departue from the rule prescribed for my-

the cry "to the rescue!" But while com- many members of either lodge are practipelled to leave to others and to abler hands cal members of any church ? You all know a messenger of peace between the rival parzealous, triumphant in debate, are every and some of Protestant belief and edu- of faction and distrust which threatens to the Louisville Tribune towards the Catholican and the Catholi where found, doing battle with that unhal- cation. where found, doing battle with that unhallowed organization which, born in the night,
The Danville Tribune—a very respectation amid the lurid light of its dark

The Danville Tribune—a very respectation of Liberty, and based that the wings of this city respectation of Church and State as essential to the perpetuity of and State as essential to the perpetuity of the continued separation of the paper, when its partisan zeal does not get lanterns, to dig from the grave those princi- he expects to depart to the world of spirits, and hoped that her country would cherish our free institutions, and we hereby denounce the better of its judgment — complains that ples of religious intolerance and proscrip- to that bourne from whence no traveler re- it pure and unsullied, and bestow it not only the efforts of the Locofoco party to array Mr. Woolley did not treat Mr. R.M. Brad- tion, which our Revolutionary fathers en- turns, chooses to say to the divine who is upon her own children, but upon all who be- against each other the different religion OBEDIAH GARNETT, Esq. — We remember dley very well in his speech at that place. Turns, chooses to say to the divine who is being found worthy, seeks among us a home cal demarkation between the Protestants and seeing Mr. Garnett in the Legislature some It appears that this Bradley is trying to be- The signs of the times, too, are full of en- to his soul, that he renounces the world, from oppression and tyranny. We have Catholics, as subversive of the best interests years since. He was then a true-blue whig, come notorious as a know nothing orator couragement. In its most exultant mood, Masonry, and all other societies—that Cath-seldom heard a composition read by a grad-of religion, and inimical to the perpetuity and we are glad to learn that he is still one. in the fourth district, and was put up to amid its profane oaths and mystic orgies, olicism is sufficient—I for one say in the uate of a female school, which enlisted so of civil and religious liberty. Amidst the general defection of the whigs of Boyle, Mr. Garnett and a few others have of Boyle, Mr. Garnett and a few others have stood true to their ancient landmarks, and But the Tribune says that Wooley wooled him. stood true to their ancient landmarks, and But the Tribune says that Mr. Woolley writing words of doom upon its council have not been seduced away (save for a brief season) into the miry paths of Know-Nothingism. Garnett is an "old line whig,"

The tribute of the tribute sets an exceedingly disgusting attack upon Mr. Bradley's private character—charging him with being guilty of acts, of which we presume Mr. W. had himself no knowledge and probably never heard of the tribute of the traditions of glory which belong to us as a nation of freemen, will follow this subjunct of the traditions of glory which belong to us as a nation of freemen, will follow this subjunct of the traditions of glory which belong to us as a nation of freemen, will follow this subjunct of the traditions of glory which being guilty of acts, of which we presume Mr. W. had himself no knowledge and probably never heard of the traditions of glory which belong to us as a nation of freemen, will follow this subjunct of the traditions of glory which belong to us as a nation of freemen, will follow this subjunct of the traditions of glory which belong to the traditions of glory which th and is running as such for the Legislature and is running as such for the Legislature in Boyle county. He was nominated by a Union meeting of both whigs and demo.

In add himself no knowledge and probably never nearly of until posted up in a hurried consultation with persons who seemed particularly hostile to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried consultation with persons who seemed particularly hostile to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried consultation with persons who seemed particularly hostile to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried consultation with persons who seemed particularly hostile to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried consultation with persons who seemed particularly hostile to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he "grabbed" up his documents and hurried to Mr. B. As soon as he had ended his uncourteous retort, he which amid patriotic lulabys, is striving like the vampyre of the India isles to fan

> J. HOLT. Gill, and others.

The country believes Protestant civilizato obey their high behests, he has accepted proved - and we should like to hear those tion in danger; so says the Rev. R. J. Breckthat were not disproved. We may have inridge. It is to be regretted that the coun When "Sam" made his advent in Boyle, some proofs to introduce in confirmation of try does so believe, for the country, then, Mr .Garnett was importuned (as all whigs these and worse charges, before the case is clergy. How unfaithful, inefficient and Bardstown, and "expose the evil effects that clergy. How unfaithful, inefficient and bardstown, and its flattering prospects, and increasing have been) to be introduced to him. He concluded—and proofs that cannot be good for nothing they must be. They have had full possession of the public ear, outnumbered Catholics twenty fold, and yet which my name is attached. I have only which it is governed, and for the approthey have made a failure of it, and now call to say that I was much mistaken in the bation of those whose patronage is extend-The following are the Graduating Class upon know-nothing lodges to supply the tenor and tone of the communication, or ed to it. deficiency of their worthlessness. ti. Hope he will be elected by a majority ment exercises, of the Bardstown Female office-seekers, and the reacter and talents. office-seekers, and the rag tag and bob tail character and talents. of all parties to come up to the help of

Now, we don't believe any such stuff .-Democrat.

FIRST SALE OF NEW WHEAT .- Messrs. smith and Smyser, the enterprising proon the falls, made the purchase yesterday of Miss Sallie Chamberlin, Jeffersonville the first wheat of the season, and ere nightconcern, editorially, typographically, politi- la. _ "The apparel oft proclaims the man." fall had it all converted into new flour, the Miss Eliza Robertson, Hodgenville, first and finest of the season. The wheat was the lot mentioned in the Courier yesterday, which arrived from Hickman, Ky. and for which the handsome price of \$210 Miss M. E. Stoner, Nelson County, Ky. per bushel was paid. It was the largest, fullest and purest grain that had been seen Miss M. E. Stoner. "Response to ad- for a long time. This, it must be remem ress of Principal, to Graduating Class." bered, was a choice lot, and being the first received, therefore commanded a premium.

in hot weather, and the pistols we don't like in any weather. Hope our friend is satisfied.

The coffee we don't like to state that he pistols we don't like in any weather, and the pistols we don't like in any weather. Hope our friend is satisfied.

An Irishman who had been fined states to the may visit derbuss, to kiss the wrong person; omnibus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, to kiss the wrong person; omnibus, to kiss all the persons in the room: erebus, poles, shingles, oak bark, pickled cat fish, weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he weeks in succession for getting drunk, coolly affection, assured the youngster that he week

[For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR: The Editor of the "West-Mr. Joseph Holt: - We are desirous, as ern American," in the leading article of his

cal connection or personal aggrandizement. nations of my former communication, I will Graduates 7 in number, proceeded to the We feel solicitous for the success of the here in substance reiterate them, and all reading of their compositions. "The bosom of America is open to receive, not who could get there, and those who couldn't tien bosom of America is open to receive, not to do justice to the merits of the Constitution bosom of America is open to receive, not the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution bosom of America is open to receive, not the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution bosom of America is open to receive, not the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves are also as a leave to the drooping leaves and sacredness of the Constitution between the drooping leaves are also as a leave to the drooping leaves are also as a leave to the drooping leaves and the drooping leaves are also as a leave to the drooping leaves are

the rowdies and the rabble.

of his religious belief.

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all the world, and hope to maintain the ly companions, long live to improve the insame happy relations with the rest of man- estimable blessing of mind which a kind

To Messrs. Richard Walker, W. F. Me. that he has been an ardent and consistent much praise for the energy and perseverance ever since its existence in this region.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., June 2, 1855. a communication addressed to Joseph Holt, advancement of the cause of female education that tabernacle not made with hands, Esq., inviting him to make a speech at tion, are praiseworthy and commendable; eternal in the heavens: They I would not have signed it, though I have The audience as far as we could learn, were for the space of thirty days.

by a gentleman, and a friend of mine, and exercises of the evening, was fully appre-The communication was handed to me I understood that the object was simply an ciated and enjoyed by those who Miss M. A. Dunn, Bradfordsville, Ky. Mr. B. slanders the brethren, and they ought invitation to Mr. Holt, to give his views "The cares of Riches are a golden chain, to take him out and talk to him .- [Lou. and position on the present all-absorbing frage, as it was believed that he had retired from the political arena, and was uncon nected with any of the present political

With great respect, &c., SAMUEL CARPENTER, JR.

[For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] Rev. Mr. Morrison's Examination.

BARDSTOWN June 22nd, 1855. MR McCarty: - On Wednesday evemale institutions in the south or west, and its annual examination and exhibition attract crowds of visiters, not only from the adjacent regions, but also from distant mind, that we may act with due enlighten- in your paper, in reference to Masonry and been going on for several days, was brought The tall old trees lift high their waving arms ment on the occasion of our right of sufMasons who could belong to this order of to a close. An intelligent and respectable Embrace. The dim tall hills afar are bathed The examination exercises at this insti- frage. Your position, standing, unconnec- know-nothings. I wish to have as little to audience having assembled in the Methotution commenced on Monday last, and con- ted with the party strifes of the day, best do with the editor of that paper as conve- dist Church, a few preliminary remarks were made by the Principal of the School, In flushes of the early day—and this influenced as we believe you to be, by politi- In answer to his strictures and condem- the Rev. A. A. Morrison, after which the Een as a summer dream.

> As a Mason, I can fraternise with no man, umns than I am willing to claim. Suffice I mean a Mason,) who takes an oath to pro- it to say that each one was replete with scribe a brother Mason in reference to "any beautiful sentiment and sound logic, givoffice of honor, trust, or profit," unless he ing evidence of minds of strong mental be the nominee or member of this new order culture, correct judgment, and eloquent ommonly denominated know-nothings. | thought. No one who heard the composi-I can fraternise with no man, who will, tions read, but must have felt gratified that
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> The purple twilight gath'reth o'er the land and wave and tree and leaves and dim old hills by oath, proscribe his fellow-citizen because the subject of female education is acquir- Night folds her gloomy pall. an importance in our beloved country which I can fraternise with no man calling himspeak well for us as a knowledge-loving
>
> Youth with its joyous thoughts and sunny hopes
> And light, fond dreams of happiest days to come self a Mason, who will assail, in improper people, who are unwilling to see woman de- Yet passing, oh! how soon — then riper years, With all their weight of sober thought and careor insulting language, the character of those graded by the neglect of her intellectual Then quickly - when the sultry noon of life he knows to be Masons, and, seemingly, be- capacities, which are so susceptible of cul- Seems scarcely fled — the dusty evening draws With stealthy footstep nigh. town and county at the court house in Bardstown, on some day as soon as convenient to yourself. If agreeable for you to ven."

cholars and patriots who have joined this above evening, deserves more than a pass- Shall gather o'er the soul no more. party; but there are none, as I believe, of ing notice. It was from the pen of Miss this class, after "due trial and strict exami- S. E. P., a young and highly intellectual GEORGE SCHAUB, nation," who will remain with this set. | lady of our town. The subject was Liber-I cannot fraternise with a man who I bety; a theme that finds an interest, and American (and professedly whig) paper was democratic party, so long tested and so completely triumphant, and that we believe them competent I cannot fraternise with a man who I believe is for destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professedly wing) paper was been that finds an interest, and commenced in Louisville, and it was full to correct every evil that may threaten the training the country, and to professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every American (and professed wing) paper was the destroying that feature of our awakes a responsive echo in every awakes a responsive echo freedom, and guards against religious tests. to pervade its secret recesses, when named. characterized the Journal and Courier; but R. L. Wickliffe. I scorn the man that would put down his The subject was well and ably handled. they met with a different reception to what fellow-citizen on account of his doctrine or Having placed it under two heads, its civil they now meet with. Louisville was then Having placed it under two heads, its civil they now meet with. Louisville was then Federal Constitution and the Union, and that we belief of the bible - I look upon him as and religious features, the fair essayist pre- whig - it is now know nothing; that ac- will protect and defend them from all inworthy the association of American free. sented in a forcible light the tyranny that counts for the difference. men. I trust in God that I may ever, while would deprive man of those civil rights To show the change a few years will ef-G. W. Shields, men. I trust in God that I may ever, while would deprive man of those civil rights T. H. Slaughter. I live, have it in my power to boast that we guaranteed to him by the Constitution of feet in a community, when bad men usurp of the States, the Constitution and the Union, and have here in America, ruled by Americans our country, which found its own existence the place of leaders — and to put upon fresh of the right character, religious liberty, in the cherished and never forgotten truth record the noble stand taken by the lamenfreedom of the press, that all have equal that "all men are born free and equal." ted Wm. J. Graves against the doctrines those who were defeated by this unholy combination, that none but anti-democrats in the South reat all have equal that wall men are born free and equal.

From this part of her subject, turning to now so popular in Louisville—we copy joiced over their defeat.

Resolved 7. That the recent election of freesoilers The editor asks why, as a Mason, I did that of religious liberty, she more than re- from our old files the following proceedings and abolitionists to the Congress of the of a whig meeting in Louisville on the 27th states, representatives and senators, by the party known as fusionists, in which know-nothings is was a Mason, instead of publishing them pictured the injustice of those bigoted fa- of July, 1844: in the Gazette, "which emphatically de- natics, and unprincipled demagogues who At a mass meeting of the whigs of Louis- upon the South, and endanger the union of the natics, and unprincipled demagogues who seek by high-handed outrage to interpose between the soul and that God to whom only its allegiance is due; who would in the Gazette, "which emphatically demagogues who seek by high-handed outrage to interpose between the soul and that God to whom only its allegiance is due; who would in the evening of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the South, and the friends of the Constitution, and cause them to discountenance the extension of making a public expression of priety of making a public expression of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the South, and the friends of the Constitution, and cause them to discountenance the extension of making a public expression of priety of making a public expression of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the Whig Pavilion, on the evening of the South, and the friends of the Constitution, and cause them to discountenance the extension of secret oath-bound political societies.

Resolved 8. That it is the duty of every political accounter to the whigh the principle of the Whigh Pavilion, on the evening of the South, and the friends of the Constitution, and cause them to discountenance the extension of secret oath-bound political societies. further say, that the editor is mistaken as to only its allegiance is due; who would priety of making a public expression of or to give a lengthy description of the commencement ceremonies and incidents. Suffice it to say that the parents and guardians or Masonry. And right here let me say from man an inherent right, derived from the rule prescribed for mywe would say, now s your time.

The word of the parents and guardians were well satisfied with the parents and guardians fice it to say that the parents and guardians were well satisfied with the progress of their work of the Louisville fribune, a newspaper recently him who ercated all; who appealing to the spirit and genius of our institutions, and adverse to the principles of democracy without the wisdom, if not the absolute necessity of the Wolfe, President of the Louisville Clay club, Wm. J. Graves was called to the chair are opposed to the spirit and genius of our institutions, and adverse to the principles of democracy with the progress of their work of the Louisville from that all secretablished in this city, professing to the which that I am satisfied, I might almost say I would not be provided from that all secretable for my that I am satisfied, I might almost say I would not be provided from the rule prescribed for my that I am satisfied, I might almost say I would not be provided in this city, professing to the wind nationally recognise to the principles of democracy with the progress of their work of the Louisville I round nationally recognise the right of the Louisville I round nationally recognise the right of the Louisville I round nationally recognise the ri evening. He was on a visit to this neight borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business, and the people would be appeared and marked the chair. It is from no lack of interest in the pending borhood on business. bornood on business, and the people would make him speak. Although but a brief were entertained on the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. We leave that I remain silent amid the last day. din of strife by which the Republic is agi- the Church had it not been for the springing This part of her subject was treated delithink we never witnessed a more beautiful think we never witnessed a more beautiful and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and interesting scene. The spacious and interesting scene and intere

> deed to see that young girl, pure and stain- Catholic priesthood, charging them with less in her virgin loveliness, standing like hostility to American liberty: Be it thereengulph them all in a common ruin. She lie church of this country. this subject, "for I am now at peace with lectual superiority. May she and her love- to the support of the whig party. W. Creator has bestowed upon them, and in the future that lies before them, as years roll The following card explains itself. away forever, may the brightness of their 181, was called on the 20th of June because give an incorrect notion of Mr. Carpenter's The gentlemanly Principal of the Institu- Corethers. position, we will do him the justice to say tion and his accomplished Lady, deserve member of the so-called know-nothing party they have manifested in building up so deservedly popular a school, surrounded as they were in the commencement by such disoura-Mr. M'CARTY: I see in to-day's Times, ging circumstances. Their efforts for the

"Hath music in their souls. It was an evening of pure pleasure, and

uestions, and to discuss the rights of suf- one that will be sacred to memory for years. SPECTATOR.

the entire American ticket.

the views of one of the sons, a youth of about eight summers, and probably as many the entire American ticket.

about eight summers, and probably as many office or place in your gift. You do also promise and swear that this and all other obligations which winters, and he became excitable, threw winters, and he became excitable, threw down his hat, cracked his heels together; Among our best exchanges we number be kept THROUGH LIFE sacred and inviolate. ting"—hence no use to call us out to pluribus, to kiss without regard to sex; silpublication of his paper will be suspended to shade the brow that fancy had arrayed in mistakable—"I'll be d—d, old c—k, if has no knell to ring.—[Yeoman. you shall play any more if you don't quit

[From the Louisville Journal.]

Inscribed to Miss S. E. P *****, of Bardstown, Ky Our human life is like a summer day. f yellow, golden clouds. From out his nest

Then cometh noon.

The soft low winds lie still. The springing lark all, would occupy more space in your colAnd wantoned 'mid the trees. The locust's song
Of loneliness is hushed. The tiny waves That leaped and sang beneath the morning light Are motionless and mute. The fiery sun folds empire over all, and like a kir Draws with her sombre shadows nigh and soo

ade slowly from the sight - then over all

I know there are some gentlemen and One of the compositions recited on the Shall dawn o'er earth that hath no cloud, and night FEBRUARY 30th, 1855.

Now and Then.

was signed 'A Native American,' of a most anti-republican character, reflecting upon

Resolved, That the whigs, as a party,

Chairman.

[For the Bardstown Saturday Gazette.] Memento Mori. A meeting of Major Barbor lodge, No

But lest the publication in the Times may Alma Mater be increased a hundred fold. of the death of a Brother, James L.

solutions for the occasion.

The committee reported as follows:

worthy Mason, and a good citizen. of all intercourse with its members, and being de nounced in all the Societies of the same, as a wilfu a worthy Mason, and a good citizen. and visiting brethren attend his funeral, and wear the usual Masonic badge of mourning and accord, in the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, your left hand resting upon your

highly pleased and interested. The sweet, heart-inspiring music which enlivened the exercises of the evening, was fully appre
Resolved, That we mourn with the befag of your country, do solemnly and sincerely swear, that you will not, under any execustances, disclose in any manner, nor suffer it to be done by others, if in your power to prevent it, the name, Resolved, That these resolutions be pub-

the Secretary.

The new Catholic Cathedral in Pittsburg organizations. To this I had no objection, of Young Americanism, and never were we one exception. The Notre Dame of Monand as I had not time to read it, I readily more forcibly reminded of the fact than signed it. This is simply to place myself while passing along, a few days since, where in a proper attitude before the people of an old centlemen and hig little sons were and as I had not time to read it, I readily more forcibly reminded of the fact than treal, we are told, is the only one that is in a proper attitude before the people of an old gentleman and his fittle sons will be the most spicified will be the most spicified on you the power to do so, remove all foreigners.

Nelson. I am, and it is well known to the playing marbles. Something had occurred country in its style of architecture, and in the country in its style of architecture, and in the excellent good taste which is throughout aliens, or Roman Catholics from any office or place. in a proper attitude before the people of an old gentleman and his little sons were Nelson. I am, and it is well known to the playing marbles. Something had occurred

It has been beautifully said, that "the veil which covers Futurity is woven by the to his father, and with that modest and inhand of Mercy." Seek not to raise that nocent air that no countenance save his and if he don't ring the knell of Hindooism "fatsehood" is not "willful," but "unwit-defined: Buss, to kiss; rebus, to kis

AUGUST ELECTION, 1855.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. BEVERLY L. CLARK, Of Simpson. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Of Mercer.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. R. W. WOOLEY, of Fayette. FOR TREASURER. JAMES H. GARRARD, of Boyle. FOR REGISTER.

T. J. FRAZER, of Breathitt. J. A. GRINSTEAD, of Fayette. FOR SUP'T BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. JAMES N. NESBITT, of Bath. FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. GRANT GREEN, of Henderson.

Union Candidate for Congress. Fifth Congressional District. We are authorized to announce JOSHUA H. JEWETT, Esq., of Hardin county, as the Union andidate for Congress in this congressional district.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Resolved 1. That we re-affirm the doctrines set orth by the democratic national convention held in Baltimore in 1848 and 1852. Resolved 2. That the democracy of Kentucky still

ling with unfaltering devotion to the great princi-les of civil and religions liberty, which have been cansmitted to us from the fathers of the republic d which are associated with so many gloriemories. Resolved 3. That perfect equality of political rights among every class of citizens, is the great fraternizing principle in a republican government, and its safest bulwork of free institutions, and that every effort, whether by motives of love or by vol-untary combination, to limit that equality in the establishment of religious tests, is a violarton of the freedom of conscience, and a deadly blow aimed at the dearest and most sacred of human principles. In the month of July, 1844, a native in the broad, free, and national principles of the

rty of the people, and the perpetuity of the Union, and the integrity of the government.

Resolved 5. That the democracy of Kentucky

raitors from within Resolved 6. That the national democrats in the abolitionism, and all other isms, are entitled to our

victions of his own mind, and the dictates of conscience, without incurring public censure, or being

KNOW-NOTHING NOMINATIONS.

For Governor, CHAS. S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin. For Lieut. Governor, JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. For Attorney General, JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin.

For Treasurer, RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin For Register of the Land Office, ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville. For President of the Board of Int. Improvements DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. For Auditor, THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

For Superintendent Public Instruction, REV. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette KNOW-NOTHING PLATFORM. "You do solemnly affirm that you will never re-

veal anything said or done in this room, the names of any persons present, nor the existence of this society, whether found worthy to proceed or not and that all your declarations shall be true, so help you God." Answer-"I do."

die as he pleases. I would say, requiescat in pace.

This is the last article I wish to write upon

This is the last article I wish to write upon

The pace into the full noon-day blaze of intellation and party.

The properties of the support of the whigh party.

The properties of this society is and we hereby rescind a resolution adopted by us derived a resolution adopted by us upon the establishment of that paper, that we should subscribe for and recommend it to the support of the whigh party.

The properties of this society is and we hereby rescind a resolution adopted by us derived a resolution adopte made legible, except for the purpose of official instruction; that you will not vote, nor give your influence for any man, for any office in the gift of the people, unless he be an American citizen, in favor of Americans ruling America, nor if he be a Roman Catholic; that you will in all political matters, as far as this Order is concerned, comply with the will of the majority, though it may conflict with your personal preference, as long as it does not conflict with the Constitution of the United States of America, or that of the State in which you reside; that ca, or that of the State in which you reside; that ORETHERS.

The Lodge being opened in due form, a tiation, nor suffer it to be done if in your power to ommittee was appointed to draft suitable preventit; that you will not, under any circumstances, expose the name of any member of this Order. you will answer an imperative notice iss Whereas, Divine Providence in His proper authority, obey the command of State Council President, or his deputy, while assembled by such notice, and respond to the claim of a sign or a midst a brother from labor here below, as we believe and trust to refreshment above, in that tabernacle not made with hands, eternal in the heavens: Resolved, That our brother, James L. Corethers, was a kind husband and father, of excommenication from the Order, the forfeiture

> Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Bardstown papers, and that a copy of the same be sent to the widow by the Secretary.
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> T. J. Maynard, Sec. pro. tem.
>
> The new Catholic Cathedral in Pittsburg
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> The new Catholic Cathedral in Pittsburg Young America. — Truly this is an age is the largest church on the continent, with do so, attend to all regular signs or summons that

traitor to your God and your country."

Wanted:

A SECOND-HAND Medium or Super-Royal PRINTING PRESS, suitable for Job-Work. SATURDAY GAZETTE OFFCE,

For Half Column. For Whole Column.

Cards. Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding 6 lines will be inserted for \$1 per month, or \$10 per

Rules and Conditions. No credit on advertising, except to yearly customers, who are expected to pay quarterly.

Advertisements not marked by the advertisers with the desired number of insertions, will be con-tinued until ordered out, and charged accordingly. Yearly or half-yearly advertisers are allowed the privilege of quarterly changes, without additional Patent Medicines charged the same as other ad-

The privilege of Yearly Advertisers is stricly lim-

any charges be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

All leaded and displayed advertisements, and those with cuts larger than five lines in width, to be charged extra.

All advertisements of public meetings, speaking, fairs, fraternities, &c., and all notices of private enterprises or to promote individual interests, must be reprises or to promote individual interests, must be reprised for the palm of loveliness. paid for. Where the object is manifestly for the public good, or for benevolent purposes, the printer will pay half the cost of advertising.

SATURDAY GAZETTE.

OFFICE - West Side of the Public Square.

BARDSTOWN, KY: Saturday, : : : : : June 30.

JOB WORK .— Orders for job-work execu-

which is situated at Perryville, Boyle county, Ky. It is under the management of the Kentucky Presbytery; yet all the pupils are allowed to attend their own churches. The allowed to attend their own churches. The The many twinkling feet so small and sylph-like. The many twinkling f grand total of 116.

THE KNOW NOTHING SECRETS .- We direct the attention of the curious to the communication of our Harrodsburg correspondent, "O. A. U." He is indorsed to communication is a truthful record.

hildish claptraps before invented to hum bug the ignorant and credulous?

as an "old line whig candidate for Con- music, &c. gress." We would guard our successors The public are invited to attend of the Journal to beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. If this Gen. Wm. Morwrongly informed. Better support a true ular institution: democrat than a false whig.

The editor of the Gazette thinks we are "offen. That same editor wrote the following:

a "Women should beware of Know-Nothing preachers. Don't trust them except in the light of noonday and hardly then. There's "danger in the Now ain't he a pretty boy, to become self appoin-

When we wrote the paragraph above objected to we did not know - nor do we now know - that any know nothing preacher, little or big, was connected with the editooffence to that establishment. If the case is different, we deeply regret writing the Chambers, widow of one of the former proshall have no just cause of complaint against to be what it is now. Mrs. C.'s interest

with "so far as we have any knowledge." owner of one half of the establishment, and You should always so preface your editorials. It will excuse an abundance of ig- agement does this afford to printer-boys, norant twaddle for which, and for which and young men in printing offices. It is alone, your paper is distinguished. The true that every boy is not a Knapp, but truth is there is not a know nothing paper then Mr. K.'s case presents an example of encouragement of the brightest character. in the State that has not only published ar- Let the printer-boy set his mark high, per ticles in "derogation of the Catholic clergy," severe, and if he has the business talents but in derogation of all Catholics, laymen and habits, and is steady, industrious, as well as clergymen. And for this conduct there is no excuse. No Catholic if some look down upon you with scorn ufacturing leaf at \$5 70 clergyman has taken the stump in Kentucky, and contempt, and turn up the lip at you, and no one of them is a traveling, street- because you are a printer-boy, or a printer talking politician. Whenever they shall The esteem of such is not worth having desecrate their calling as Breckenridge and Pass them by, and go on. Think of Knapp scoers of other Protestant clergymen have and others; and then, done, by "stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil in," then we hope they will be scourged by the political press, and held N. York.—The Journal of Commerce Illinois-All solvent Banks, up in their true light.

body—nor has any other anti-know-nothing paper. We have scored the political about \$2,000 each, a variety of other management. Beside the building, are thirty-three presses, which cost about \$2,000 each, a variety of other management. know-nothing mountebanks, who try to chinery, engines, stock, &c. The new prem- Baltimore City, - cloak their partisan characters under their ises have been occupied a little more than sacredotal robes, and we still intend to do a month. Not far from six hundred are emsacredotal robes, and we still intend to do so. And we are pleased to see that the country—even the K. N. pross—is avaling the works have been already reprinted. The southern Bank of Alabama, country - even the K. N. press-is awaking scale of operations is about the same as beto the danger of this thing. See the able fore the conflagration, but the facilities for North Carolina-all solvent Banks, article of the Lousiville Journal on "Poli- manufacturing are greatly improved. tics and the Pulpit." See also the tone of the conservative religious press of the counSpraggins, shot G, R. Hays, at BradfordsCanada, ty - the Puritan Recorder, the Presbyte- ville, Ky., on the 20th inst. It was thought rian of the West, and other true-blue Pro- that Hays would certainly die. We have New York, testant papers. We are against both political Protestantism and political Roman-litical Protestantism and political Roman-

THE SOCIAL COTILLION: PARTY.

"With music and with flowers Danced on the joyous hours."

Each additional square (less than half a column and published for a shorter time than three months) cluded to be a spectator, if not a participator of the "gathering" at Mr. Dono-Pennsylvania Central, Little Miami, One month, - \$7 00 | Six months, - \$18 00 | hoo's on Thursday night, and we have no Cincinnatti & Dayton, reason to regret our attendance. Although For Whole Column.

One month, - - \$10 00 | Six months, - \$20 00

Three months, - 15 00 | Twelve months - 36 00 | emergency demands our services in that line - yet we like to see the "poetry of motion" executed by those who have a

"We love to go and mingle with the young In the gay festal room—where every heart Is beating faster than the merry tune, And their blue eyes are restless, and their lips Parted with eager joy, and their round cheeks

Flushed with the beautiful motion of the dance. When we arrived the ample rooms were is estimated at eleven millions of dollars. thronged with beautiful belles and happy beaux. Age seemed to forget its weary The privilege of Yearly Autoritisers statis in the total content of the individual members. The privilege of Yearly Autoritisers and the business of an Advertising Firm is not considered as including that of its individual members. Calls on persons to become candidates will be inserted as other advertisements, to be paid for inment. The fair and the gallant were decompositive and inserted as other advertisements, to be paid for inment. The fair and the gallant were decompositive and inserted as other advertisements, to be paid for inment. The fair and the gallant were decompositive and inserted as other advertisements, to be paid for inment. nserted as other advertisements, to be paid for invariably in advance.

No advertisements can be inserted gratuitously, except brief announcements of deaths, marriages, and preaching appointments.

No advertisement to be considered by the year, unless specified by contract between the parties.

No contract of yearly advertisements will be discontinued without previous potice to us, nor will time of Revolute ments and the gallant were decorracted and also very favorable accounts of the State, and also very favorable accounts of the growing crops.

The papers give accounts of copious and refreshing rains in all parts of the State, and also very favorable accounts of the growing crops.

The bark Vonfluke, from Bremen, with 150 passengers, arrived off Galveston bar on 150 passengers, arrived off Galveston bar on 150 passengers.

Not only were most of the leading beau- 150 passengers, arrived off Galveston bar on may 12-tde continued without previous notice to us, nor will any charges be made for less than one year at the dence but a larger delaration from distinct.

here for us to describe the dress, appear- and the capacity in which they acted. Obituaries and tributes of respect charged for as ance and personal charms of the various Button Guinnett, Francis Lewis, other advertisements.

Editorial notices, or puffs, when requested to be sweet creatures present, and who could only written, will be charged as advertisements.

Francis Lewis, Robert Morris, James Smith, be equalled by the groups of fair nymphs George Taylor whom Moore clusters together in rhyme, Matthew Thornton, John Witherspoon, amid rich gems and rare flowers. Some James Wilso of them made impressions more vivid and Gilbert M'De Lafayette, France, Baron De Kalb, Germany lasting than can be made by pen, ink and Thaddeus Kosciusko,

As we gazed upon the lovely scene, we thought that Byron had in mind such an Baron Steuben, ed at this office with neatness and dispatch. assemblage when he put in the mouth of Hugh Mercer. Lioni the following incomparable verse: PERRYVILLE SEMINARY. — We have received the annual catalogue of this institution, which is situated at Perryville, Boyle country which is situated at Perryville, Boyl

number of pupils for the present session The supper came off about 12 o'clock, Charles Clinton, are, males 62, and females 54, making a and afforded all that could be desired. The ther of James and George Clinton, of New York. will be promptly forwarded to us. creams, the cakes, the dainties of all kinds | Such is the sentiment which the know-nothings at were profuse and exellent.

"All was jollity, Feasting and mirth, light gaiety and laughing Till time sped from us like an idle dream."

us as a gentleman by a gentleman, and we are assured by a person of this county who hard to depart, and that morn was near apthe Supreme Court of the United States, nominate
and the Senate confirmed, James Wilson, a Scotch proaching before some had ceased to linger man, one of its Judges.—[New Haven Register. Were ever such silly mummeries and around "the banquet halls deserted."

College will celebrate the coming anniverby The Paducah Journal has at its sary of American Independence, (next Wed-Miss SUE CARPENTER, daughter of Hon. Sam') masthead the name of Gen. Wm. Morrow, nesday,) with a military parade, orations, Carpenter—all of this place.

Nazareth Graduating Class. The following young Ladies composed row is not an oath-bound member of the the Graduating Class at Nazareth, at the know nothing order, then we have been recent commencement of that highly pop-

MISS MARY RICE, of Mississippi. " Lucy Moss, of Arkansas. "MARY GAY, of Mississippi.

" KATE WARD, of Missouri. " MARY CARSON, of Mississippi. " Nora Bartley, of Louisville, Ky

" EULALIE BUARD, of Louisiana. " MARTHA HOWARD, of Indiana. [From the Paducah Journal.]

SALE OF HALF THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICAN. - We understand that half the office of the rial department of the American. Hence Missouri (St. Louis) Republican was lately we could not have intended any personal sold for the immense sum of \$54,000 in paragraph, and beg leave most respectfully prietors, now deceased, Mr. Chambers, by to withdraw it. We are determined that whose exertions and management the paour friend, or friends, of the American per was started from nothing, and grew up was bought by Mr. George Knapp, the other partner and proprietor; and whose case So far as we have any knowledge, no paper in shows what can be done by energy, tact, the State of Kentucky, devoted to the principles of the American party, has published a line in derogation of the Catholic clergy. How is it with the opposition press?—[Elizabethtown Intelligencer.] and perseverance. In 1837 Mr. Knapp entered the Republican office, a poor printerboy, without means. He persevered and boy, without means. He persevered and It was well you prefaced you remarks worked along, until at length he became

With nothing on before to dread, "Be sure you're RIGHT, then GO AHEAD."

THE HARPER'S PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, says the Harpers had the bill for their new We have never attacked the clergy as a building, amounting to \$200,000, sent in a

We are informed that a merchant named | Michigan,

Not having attended a ball or other pub- The following is the number of miles and pronounced the largest and heaviest wheat lie party in Bardstown for years, we con- the wood consumed on five railways:

460 253 911 125,000

This is an average of about 140 cords per mile, per annum. The increase of business s will require an increase of fuel. The wrimotion" executed by those who have a taste and heart for this amusement. As N. P. Willis says;

"We love to go and mingle with the young In the gay festal room—where every heart In the gay festal room—where every heart the says of the gay festal room—where every heart the gay festal room and the gay festal room—where every heart the gay festal room and the gay festa cost of wood on the eastern roads averages Isaac R. Green, Louisville, 6 months, \$6,00 per cord; on the western roads the estimate is \$3,00 per cord. On all the roads D. Harkins, county, 6 months, of the Union the cost of fuel now consumed W. W. Powers, Louisville,

LATER FROM TEXAS. — Austin and San B. & R. M. Wathen, Webster P. O., 2 0
Antonia papers to the 19th inst., and Galvetson papers to the 14th have been received next week.]

The bark Vonfluke, from Bremen, with of Public Accounts.

It would not be considered in good taste engaged in the cause of American Independence, not pay in advance. Arthur St. Clair, Maj Gen u s A Brig Gen u s A Alexander Hamilton, James Jackson, William Croghan, Col & U S Sen William R. Davie, Scotland,

"Put none but Americans on guard to night!" tribute to Washington, surrounded as he was b foreigners who served under him. Two of his aid ppointed by himself were foreigners, sharing i his confidence, his councils, and his camp, viz Hamilton and Kosciusko. Hamilton, afterwards Thus surrounded by everything that when he became President, was by him appointe Secretary of the Treasury, and made one of his

Marriages.

"The joys of marriage are the heaven on earth, Life's paradise, the soul's quiet, Sinews of concord, earthly immortality,

On the 27th inst., by the Rev. A. A. Morrison, Mr. ALEXANDER HUNTER, of Bardstown, to Miss AMELIA KATE, daughter of William A.

Deaths.

DIED - At her home, on the morning of the 25th ast., after a brief illness, Mrs. LUCY T. DAVI-SON, wife of W. S. Davison, Esq., of Springfie

Commercial.

LOUISVILLE PRICES CURRENT. [Corrected Weekly for the Saturday Gazette.] Louisville, June 29, 1855. CHEESE—Western Reserve, 8@9c.
Dairy, 12@13c.
BUTTER—Goshen, 18@20c.
Country made, 12@15c. CANDLES-Sperm, 42c. FLOUR, \$8,50@ \$9,00. CORN. 70@85c.

MEAL, 70@75c. FEATHERS—dull, 31@32c. SUGAR—fair to prime, 6@7c. Molasses—new, 32@33c. COFFEE-Rio, 11@12c. Дауа, 15@16с. Немр—\$ ton, \$85,00@\$90,00. Нау—\$ ton, \$21,00@\$22,00. Ротатоеѕ—Irish, \$\bar{\psi}\$ bushel, \$1@\$1,50. Mess Pork, \$15,00@\$16,00. Bacon—Hams, 8@9c. Shoulders, 6@7½c. Clear Sids, 8c.

LARD, 8@10c. TALLOW 11@ 12c.
WHISKEY—Raw, 30@31c.
Rectified, 33@34-.

San Francisco Market -- June 15th. The trade of San Francisco is dull, but the markets have undergone no essential change in prices. Flour—Is still inactive, with small sales, making \$6 50 for domestic and \$13 for Gallego. Wheat — Has declined; sales for export \$1 37. Pork — Is rather higher.

St. Louis Market -- June 27th. Lead - Advanced 1, with a prospect of going Superfine is nominal at \$8 25. Corn and Wheat ufacturing leaf at \$5 70@\$7 30 per hundred.

BANK NOTE TABLE. [Corrected Weekly from the Louisville Papers.]

Kentucky-All Banks, - - - - par. Indiana State Bank and Branches - par to 3 dis. "Stock Banks, - - - - 1 to 25 dis. Tennessee-Old Banks, - - - -New Banks, -Missouri State Bank " Independent Banks, - - -Virginia—Old Banks, - - - - New Banks, - - - -Eastern Country notes.

Exchange.

Consumption of Fuel on Railroads. New Wheat. - The Tishomingo, from The Cincinnati Railroad Record has an in- Memphis, has brought to this market the teresting article on the consumption of fuel first wheat of the season. It was grown in on railroads. We note a few of its facts ._ southern Kentucky, near Hickman, and is CHAS. A. WICKLIFFE. JOHN C. WICKLIFFE. ever seen in the West. The owner has 120 ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, EXCELSIOR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. bushels sent to this market as a sample, and consigned to Messrs. Brady & Davies. -

Receipts for the Saturday Gazette.

Lou. Courier.

James R. O'Bryan, New Hope, 6 months, \$1 0

CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce THOS. S. PAGE, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Audito

Agents.

OUR AGENTS will please bear in mind that w eceive no clubs - no matter how large the club may be - at a less rate than \$1 50 for each subscr The following table shows some of the foreigners and no one is received at club rates who does night, at Gordon's Ne Plus Ultra Barber Shop Arch street, Bardstown. All ve "unwashed"

Single subscribers \$2, payable, hereafter, invari-England, Sign. Dec Ind. ably in advance - or, at least 50 cents (three months' subscription,) must be paid before any name is en-Sign. Dec Ind. Sign. Dec Ind. We are not so are

for a profitable one; and we would rather have one advance-paying subscriber, than half a dozen who pay at convenience. AGENCY .- T. F. HOWARD, Bridgeport, Franklin

county, is our authorized Agent for the counties of The Great Southern and Western Remedy, Franklin, Woodford, and Anderson. Louisville Agency.

WM. H. W. RANDAL is authorized to receive Subscriptions and Advertisements for us in Louis ville, and to receipt for the same. Cincinnati Agency. S. H. PARVIN, Cincinnati, is authorized to re-

ceive advertisements for this paper, and receipt for St. Louis Agency. W. S. SWYMMER, No. 14, Second street, St.

Louis, is our authorized agent for that city. Advertisements left with him, and payments for same, Visscher & Schell's

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Just printed and for sale at this Office, a variety of Blanks, such as REPLEVIN BONDS. WARRANTS,

Price, 70 cents per Quire, by single quire; or 50 ents, when bought by the quantity. To School d Academies.

We are supplied with all the latest style type

and other materials for printing IN A SUPERIOR MANNER all description of work for Schools, Coleges and Academies, such as Catalogues,

Prospectuses, Tickets, Blanks &c. Terms very moderate. Orders respectfully June 30—1m GAZETTE OFFICE.

R. W. WOOLLEY, ESQ., Candidate for Attorney General, Will address the people on the political topics o he day, at the following times and places:

Benton Saturday, July 14 woman's Shoes, laced before. durray Monday, linton Wednesday, July 18 Thursday, July 19 Paducah Saturday, Marion Tuesday, Morganfield Thursday, July 20 Henderson Friday, Owensboro Saturday, Hawesville..... Monday, Hardinsburg ····· Tuesday, Brandenburg Thursday, Aug. 2 Hour of speaking at each of the above places,

o'clock, P. M. To the Public.

This is to announce to my friends and the public he will keep a good supply of enerally, that I am a candidate to represent New ICE-CREAM, LEMONADE, AND SHERBET, Haven and Bloomfield in the next Legislature. I am nall respects opposed to the Know-Nothings—

with Cakes, and such other Confectioneries as may be desired a accompaniments to the above luxures. nat is my first principle. Next, I am opposed to families. road to New Haven, and what more do we New Haven folks want? And what good would the Bardstown Railroad do the Bloomfield folks? I am or the interest of New Haven and Bloomfield, and there are some things that these towns need more than Bardstown needs a Raifroad. New naven the times will andw. Took and Bloomfield, so report says, have some bad feltime. Shop in M'Meekin's Row. E. S. WATTS. lows living around them, and they need a Jail for their accommodation - and after they get a Jail piece, I want them to have a Court House. If Bloomfield and New Haven will unite, they

will undertake to haul the salt. I understand that there were one or two, and may e more, caucuses held last Monday, to bring out candidates for the Legislature - but I was not the nominee of either of them. I am out independent, on my own hook, free and easy, and no obligations to - par to ½ dis. anybody. I do n't expect any votes from the Bardstown folks, and do n't ask any. By the eternal, New Haven and Bloomfield shall

and must be represented. WM. R. POTTINGER. P. S. I am no office-seeker, and am for principle not office. Therefore, if any man will come out on

and then for the fastest man to carry them.

June 16-1m*

OLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or depraved I dis. state of the blood. See the extraordinary cure of may 12, '55,1-tf SCHAUB& MURPHY. Wm. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmoud, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and sores of the worst description and 12, 255, 1-tf SCHAUB & MURPHY. had ulcers and sores of the worst description, and inally got so bad, he was unable to walk, except on crutches. A few bottles of Carter's Spanish THE Brick House, on the corner of Fourth and Mixture, the great blood purifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds of others who have suffered June 16—1m WM. F. M'GILL. litical Protestantism and political Romanism, and henceforth as heretofore will "cry aloud and spare not."

| See advertisement, | See

Uew Advertisements.

C. A. & J. C. WICKLIFFE,

Bardstown, Ky., Will practice their profession in the counties Nelson, Washington, Marion, and Spencer, and i Strict attention will be given to all business en

Medical Practitioners, BARDSTOWN, KY.,

OFFICE-Main Street, opposite the Mansion House OFFER a continuance of their services in the practice of their Profession. Calls promptly responded to at all times. that he has permanently located in Bardstown. june 30-3m

Central Exchange, BY H. M. McCRACKEN. Main-Street, Bardstown. A LWAYS on hand a general assortment of the Also - Family Groceries, and other article

Wines for Medicinal Purposes. PURE Otard, Dupuy & Co. Brandy; do. Por Wine; do. Madeira do; do. Sherry do; do. Holland Gin; do. Malaga Wine. For sale by june 30-2m SCHAUB & MURPHY.

Summer Goods -- 1855. A LARGE and desirable stock, embracing all descriptions of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress Goods, on hand and for sale by june 30—1m C. HAYDON & CO.

Baths.

WARM or COLD BATHS - Tub Baths of Bardstown. All ye "unwashed, leansed. [june 30—2m call and be cleansed. THE NE PLUS ULTRA

BARBER SHOP, We are not so anxious for a big subscription, as By Oleaginous Gordon, ARCH STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND THE COLLEGE, Bardstown, Ky. June 30-1m

> For Diarrhea, Bloody Flux, Dysentery, PAVABLE IN ADVANCE OF WITHIN THE SESSION Cholera, and Bowel Complaints, and Diseases of the Lungs.

Dr. T. M. Gown's CHEMICALLY CONCENTRATED

ESSENCE OF TAR, THE most wonderful and potent medicine of this I or any other age, being the only preparation that has ever yet perfectly controlled those form dable and fatal diseases, which have slain multi-plied thousands in the Mississippi valley. Over ten thousand lives have been saved within the last three years by this unequalled preparation, which has already produced a new era in the treatment of Bowel Complaints. One hundred and forty certi cates have been sent in during the last ten months of both acute and chronic cases, promptly cured by the use of this medicine. Three bottles have cure the most inveterate cases of Chronic Diarrhea ever the most inveterate cases of the one of the case three deep the most inveterate cases. known, of three years duration. One or two dose instantly puts a stop to the most sudden and acut attacks. Patients who had from twelve to twent prostrating discharges, and were fast sinking, have

Good and responsible Agents wanted at every place of trade in the South and West. Address W. M. KLYCE, Proprietor, Eastport, Miss. June 23-7-4m.

Dissolution. ON the 29th of April last, the co-partne eviously existing between the undersigned in the Tailoring business, in the town of Bloomfield was dissolved by mutual consent. All dues to the firm are to be paid to Mr. Tinsley, who will con firm are to be paid to Mr. The tinue the business at the old stand.

H. TINSLEY,

T. A. JONES.

Robbery! STOLEN from the store of the subscriber, on Wednesday night, the 16th inst., the following

A leather Pocket Book, containing notes and accounts to the amount of some \$200, with other papers, which can easily be identified as mine.— Bowling Green Wednesday, July 4 Some \$30—six \$1 Kentucky bills, a \$3 bill on the Franklin Thursday, July 5 Bank of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; about \$16 in July 6
July 7
July 7
July 7
Silver, and a \$5 gold piece; 2 pieces bleached Cotion—51 yds. in one piece, coarse, and 27 yds. in the other piece, fine; 10 Silk Handkerchiefs, dif-Hopkinsville Monday, July 9 ferent sizes and qualities; I box net Gloves, concadiz Wednesday, July II taining six pairs; I pair high-heel Boots; I odd Princeton Thursday, July 12 Boot, fine; 1 pair home-made pump-shoes, for lady 1 pair kid eastern-made lady's Shoes; 1 pair negro

Old Whisky.

July 27
July 28
July 28
Liby 30
GEASONABLE GOODS.—We have a well-selected stock of Dry Goods, gentlemen's wear, ladies' dress goods, &c., suitable for the season, to which

July 30 we ask the attention of buyers.

July 31 June 9, 255—5-3m C. HAYDON & CO. Ice-Cream Saloon.

ALECK PORTER RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen, of Bardstown, that he has fitted up a-Saloon on Arch street, in M'Meekin's Row, where

A retired room is fitted up for ladies and he Bardstown Railroad, for many reasons - one TFREEZING done for Families and Parties at of which is, that it will do no good to New Haven, nor to Bloomfield, neither. We will have a Rails from 10 o'clock, A [may 26-3m

New Establishment. THE subscriber offers his services to the publi I in the TAILORING BUSINESS, for CASH than Bardstown needs a Railroad. New Haven or to punctual dealers upon as reasonable terms as

P. S .- At the above shop Repairing and Cleaning of Clothes will be done promptly by Mr. D. ANDERSON, for cash,—warranted to please cus-If Bloomfield and New Haven will unite, they an salt down Bardstown, and save her bacon, and their clothes new. [may 26-3m] E. S. W. Samuel Carpenter & Son,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WILL practice in the counties of Nelson, Hardin, Marion, Larue, Spencer, Bullitt and Washington, and the Court of Appeals.

All business entrusted to the court of Appeals. All business entrusted to their care will be

Whisky. WE have on hand a few barrels of extra fine of Whisky.

may 12, 1855, 1-tf.

not office. Therefore, if any man will come out on my platform, and can run better than I can, I will back out and go for him. I am for my principles, may 12, 1855, 1-tf SCHAUB & MURPHY. MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Such as Pianos, Guitars, Flutes, Clarionetts, Violins, &c., low for cash by may 12, '551-tf SCHAUB & MURPHY.

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BLOOMFIELD, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES.

THE Fifth Session of this Institution will con his Institution fully equal in all respects to the olde nd best Female Colleges and Institutes in the lan ne management of Female Schools in the diffe "experience is a good teacher," be true, he has failed to be benefitted somewhat by his instructi one point, viz: That all Female institut woman, for the formation of the minds, he morals, manners, and characters of the future n ers of our national Israel, should be parents in and in fact, and should ever manage and c ess, assiduity, and faithfulness which they children. Without a guaranty to this effect, no perent is justifiable in the sight of High Heaven or the laws of his country, in permitting a daughter to g

give an earnest of its superious dence in this respect. The course of study comprehensive, thorough, and practical. The dicipline is mild and parental, yet firm and decisive UNIFORM.

FOR WINTER: Dark blue Merino dresses, black prons, green hoods and cloaks.

For Summer: Light blue or white dresses, blue For Summer: Light blue or white dresses, blue beyons, white sun bonnets trimmed with blue ribbon. Pupils are required to furnish their own combs, brushes and towels. All articles of clothing liable to be exchanged or lost, must be distinctly marked. All boarders are expected to board in the Institute, where they may be under the constant supervision of the Principal and his assistants. No exvision of the Principal and his assistants. No ex-ravagances in dress or wearing of jewelry will be beermitted, nor will any pupil be allowed to contract debts of any kind or to attend parties or pleasure excursions, without the parent's knowledge or di-

For Board, Tuition, Washing, Fuel, &c., per session of 20 weeks, from \$50 to Lessons on Piano or Guitar, including use of Drawing and Painting,

As but a limited number of pnpils can be modated, those wishing to patronize the Institute will do well to make immediate application.

W. S. BROWNE, M. D.,

BLOOMFIELD, KY., June 2, 1855-4-3m

PROSPECTUS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, (NEAR LEBANON.) Marion County, Ky

THIS Literary Institution, founded in 1821, by the late REV. WILLIAM BYRNE, and subs quently conducted for many years by the Jesuits, it immortality, while multitudes yet to be cured by it will proclaim its virtues as the greatest result of the healing art.

This chemically concentrated Essence of Tar, is equally efficacious in all diseases of the lungs, as coughs, in consumption, hoarseness, influenza, its patronage has been a constant evidence of the consumption of the consum For sale by all the principal druggists in Louissituation, as well as the spaciousness of the Colsituation, as well as the spaciousness of the Colconstant aim of the Faculty to adopt, as far as may Connected with the College there will be a PRE-

PARATORY SEMINARY, in which youths who exhibit indications of a vocation to the Ecclesiastical state indications of a vocation to the Ecclesiastical state will have an opportunity to test their calling and to which enables us to offer the latest and most apeminary of the Diocese, should they, after trial, be eemed suitable candidates for the Holy Ministry For admission into the Preparatory Seminary, the certificates of the Pastor of the applicant and the written approval of the Bishop will be required.— In such cases parents will be expected to furnish clothing, as also to pay something in proportion to their means, at least the first year.

As the College, under its present organization, is designed for the education of Catholic children, a regular and thorough course of religious instruction will be given; so that Catholic parents may have every confidence that the religious and moral train

Such being the object of the Institution, none other than Catholic patronage is solicited; and no new students will be henceforth received unless they be either the children of Catholic parents, or boys un that they be raised in the Catholic religion. T extend to the greatest number the advantages of Christian education. For this reason, however

The scholastic year will be divided into two ses sions: the first, commencing on the first Monday in September, and ending on the last day of January; and the second session commencing on the first of February, and closing with an examination and the

TERMS PER SESSION. Invariably in Advance. ting, English Grammar, Geography, and Arithmetic, - \$42 00 Board &c., [as above,] with Tuition in use

of Globes, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, Book Keeping, History, Rhetoric, and Botany, or in either of these Branches, Gaard [as above,] with Tuition in the Clas-sics, Higher Mathematic and Philosophy, Music, per quarter,
Bed and Bedding, when furnished, ationary, [Pens, Ink, and Paper,] when

To For those who remain at the College during the vacations, there will be an additional charge for boarding, of igious instructions and exercises of the College uniformity and good order, so essential to ever well-regulated institution, render this rule indis 133 All letters on the business of the Institution to be directed (post-paid) to the President, Lebanon, Marion Co., Ky.

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e furnished by the Agent of the College, at current

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J. C. PLACE, PROPRIETOR.

may 12, 1855, 1-3m

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ders of any size, and ask only a trial of their tent Bank Ink" to insure its success.

Orders filled at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms.

may 12, 1855, 1-3m

C. C. GREEN,

J. W. GREEN. W. C. HITE.

LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL Stock of Carpeting HITE & SMALL'S 499 Main street, between Third and Fourth. WE have received within the past few days an

proved styles at unusually low prices. Crosley's Rich Tapestry do; Super Kidderminster do; Rich American Imperial and Extra 3-ply Carpeting Scotch, English and American 2-ply Carpeting; Medium 2-ply Union Fine Cotton Chain, Cotton and Hemp do; 5-3, 3-4 and 4-4 Plain and Twill Hall and Stair do;

3-4 and 7-8 Velvet, Tapestry and Brussels do; Rugs. A fine assortment to suit the various grades of Purchasers are requested to call and examine for themselves. HITE & SMALL, Main-st. 3 doors west Bank of Louisville. Louisville, Ky., may 12, 1855, 1-2m

Furnishing Goods.

WE have on hand, of late purchases, a well assorted stock of-Super Lace Curtains; Rich Muslin do; Curtain Muslins; Satin DeLaines; Cotton do; Transparent Shades; Buff Hollands; Curtain and Shade Trimmings; Linen Sheeting; Cotton Sheeting; Pillow Linen; Table Damasks; Marseilles Quilts; Dimity; Floor Oilcloths, 6, 12, 16, and 24 feet wide, of

superior quality; 3, 5 and 6-4 Check and White Matting. Board, including Washing, Mending Shirts and Socks after Washing, Fuel and Lights, together with Tuition in Orthography, Reading, Writh Tuition in Orthography, and Arithmetic State of the Section 1982 of th very low. HITE & SMALL, a in-st.
3 doors west Bank of Louisville.
may 12, 1855.—1—2m

> TEW GOODS-Fresh arrival of Imported Hardware— Wire Sash Cord, Sash Cord Fasts, Socket Firmer Chisels, superior, French Glue Kettles, Coach Maker's Knives, New Gimblet Butts,
> New Brace do, assorted,
> Ice Picks and Scratch Awls.
> For sale by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third Street,
> may 12, 555, 1-tf Louisville, Ky. COPPER TOOLS, of every description at the Louisville Plane and tool Factory, No. 69 Third Street.
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> M'BRIDE, My 12, '55—1-tf Louisville, Ky.

> TREMENDOUS HAIL STORM—Window Glass
> from 8×10 to 13×24 in store and for sale by
> A. M'BRIDE, Third Steeet,
> may 12, 1855—1-tf Louisville Ky. DUTCHER'S PATENT SPRING SCALES, Saws, Steels, Knives, &c., for sale by A. M'BRIDE, 69 Third Street, may 12, '55, 1-tf Louisville Ky.

> HOVELS, Tongs, Pokers, Cinder Shovels, Coal Hods, Bellows, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Shears, Scissors, &c., for sale by
> A. McBRIDE, 69 Third Street,
> may 12, '55, 1-tf Louisville, Ky I CE WEIGHERS, Spring Balances, Picks, &c., for I sale by A. M'BRIDE, 69 Third Street, May 12, 755, 1-tf. Louisville, Ky.

> SCALES—20 dozen Counter and Platform Scales just received by A. McBRIDE, 69 Third Street. may 12, '55, 1-tf

Grayson Springs. WE, the undersigned, proprietors of the establishment at these Springs, would announce to our old patrons and the traveling public geneally, that, having completed about twenty new ottage rooms since last season, and being determined to leave nothing undone on our part to render comfort and pleasure to visitors while at Grayson, hope to enjoy a full share of patronage the coming season, which will open on the 1st day of June. the assistance of Louisville, and our bar supplied with the best liquors, ice, cigars, &c. : : \$1 / 0

Board per day,: Board per weak, Board per month. DAVID HERNDON.

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in every step by which we have advanced spirit and in substance.

threaten its integrity or perpetuity.

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sistance to the spirit of innovation upon dinate councils. its principles, however specious the pretexts. Avowing that in all doubtful or disputed points it may only be legally ascertained and expounded by the judicial power of the United States.

And as a corollory to the above -1. A habit of reverential obedience to he laws, whether National, State, or Municipal, until they are either repealed or de- From the proceedings of the 5th District Union Comclared unconstitutional by the proper au-

acts of statesmanship, which are to be contradistinguished from acts of ordinary regions. The former whig party of Kentucky to be considered a fixed and settled national leaders of that party have attached them

of the laws regulating immigration, and in the free States, and whose principles, so the settlement of immigrants. Offering to far as avowed, are at war with the princithe honest immigrant, who, from love of ples of our National and State Constitu liberty or hatred of oppression, seeks an tions, and the practice of the two governasylum in the United States, a friendly re- ments under them for more than sixty years, ception and protection. But unqualifiedly viz: Equal rights, civil, political and relicondemning the transmission to our shores gious, to all. of felons and paupers.

Naturalization Laws.

foreigners not naturalized to vote.

ing them to vote in the Territories.

forced upon us our rulers and our political Implacable enmity against the prevalent

demoralizing system of rewards for political subserviency, and of punishments for political independence.

which characterizes the age.

that, the just mode of ascertaining fitness or our liberties. for office is the capability, the faithfulness, "We are Protestants, generally speaking: and the honesty of the incumbent or candi- but you all know that there presides at the

icy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman I suppose, through the whole United States Catholic Church in our country by the ad- imagines that the judicature is less safevancement to all political stations - execu- that the administration of public justice is tive, legislative, judicial, or diplomatic - less respectable or less secure, because the of those only who do not hold civil allegi- Chief Justice of the United States has been ance, directly or indirectly, to any foreign and is a firm adherent of that religion. And power whether civil or ecclesiastical, and so it is in every department of society among who are Americans by birth, education, and us.

gal and proper exercise of their civil and man law; that it is a question to be settled religious rights and privileges; the main- between him and his Maker for adopting tenance of the right of every man to the or rejecting revealed truth. full, unrestrained, and peaceful enjoyment | "And here is the great distinction which of his own religious opinions and worship, is sometimes overlooked, and which I am and a jealous resistance of all attempts by afraid is now too often overlooked, in New any sect, denomination, or church to obtain England, the glorious inheritance of the an ascendancy over any other in the State, sons of the Pilgrims: by means of any special privileges or exemption, by any political combination of its accombination members, or by a division of their civil allegiance with any foreign power, potentate, "I have been the steady, firm, constant

or ecclesiastic. of our National Legislature, by elevating IRELAND. In the course of a not uneventto that dignified and responsible position ful life I have seen many things-I have Elected for Nelson county on the 5th day of May men of higher qualifications, purer morals, seen a black swan-but I never have yet seen and more unselfish patriotism.

X. - The restriction of executive patro- the man who has seen one.' nage, especially in the matter of appointments to office, so far as it may be permitted by the Constitution, and consistent with

the public good. XI. - The education of the youth of our country in schools provided by the State; which schools shall be common to all, with out distinction of creed or party, and free from any influence or direction of a denom-

inational or partizan character. And, inasmuch as Christianity by the Constitutions of nearly all the States, by the decisions of the most eminent judicial authorities, and by the consent of the people of America, is considered an element of our political system, and as the Holy Bible our political system, and as the Holy Bible Is PREPARED to Cut and Make up any thing in is at once the source of Christianity and I his line after the LATEST STYLES, and at the the depository and fountain of all civil and shortest possible notice. religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the schools thus estab-

XII.—The American party, having arisen pon the ruins and in spite of the opposi on of the whig and democratic parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges and bellered.' of either. And the systematic agitation of tive element of political power, and brought the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue

dan party, adopted by the majority of the delegates to the secret Philadelphia convention:

So extreme as those which separate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in submitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of Council has deemed it the b 1.—The acknowledgement of that Almighty Being, who rules over the Universe—who presides over the councils of nations—who conducts the affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men, and who conducts the affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men and conducts the affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men affairs of men affairs of men, and who, who conducts the affairs of men affairs

to the character of an independent nation, has distinguished us by some token of Provportant, in distinct and unequivocal terms, 11. - The cultivation and development it is hereby declared as the sense of the of a sentiment of profoundly intense Amer- National Council, that Congress posseses ican feeling; of passionate attachment to no power, under the Constitution, to legisour country, its history, and its institutions; of admiration for the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of admiration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence; of veneration for the heart of the purer days of our national existence in the roism that precipitated our revolution; and because its constitution does or not recogof emulation of the virtue, wisdom, and nize the institution of slavery as a part of shall present one solid phalanx of opposition to the patriotism that framed our Constitution and first successfully applied its provisions.

111.—The maintenance of the union of power of Congress to establish or prohibit power of Congress to establis these United States as the paramount political good; or, to use the language of Washington, "the primary object of patriotic desire." And hence—

Within the territory of the United States,

It Corporation to all attempts to weak and the state of the States as the paramount political good; or, to use the language of Washington, "the primary object of patriotic desire." And hence—

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2d. Uncompromising antagonism to evulumbia would be a violation of the spirit out of the Public Treasury. 2d. Uncompromising antagonism to every difficult and intention of the compact by which the governor, Four Judges of the Court of Appeals, each 3d. The advocacy of an equitable adjustment of all political differences which United States, and a breach of the Nation-Twelve Circuit Caurt Judges, each

al faith. 4th. The suppression of all tendencies to political division, founded on "geographiof the United States, in its relations with Treasurer, President of the Board of Internal Improvement, cal discriminations, or on the belief that foreign governments, is to exact justice from the Land Office, there is a real difference of interests and the strongest, and do justice to the weakest; views" between the various sections of the restraining by all the power of the government, all its citizens from interference with 5th. The full recognition of the rights the internal concerns of nations with whom | 2nd | Clerk in Treasure's Office,

avoidance, by the General Government, of that all the principles of the Order shall be Adjutant General, interference with their rights by legislative or executive action.

1V.—Obedience to the Constitution

The principles of the Order shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, Assistant State Geologist, for each day's actual service, and the first that he himself is a wearborn. of these United States, as the supreme and the fact that he himself is a member; of these United States, as the supreme and the fact that he himself is a member; law of the land, sacredly obligatory upon and it recommends that there be no concealable is next, and members; and steadfast rement of the places of meeting of subortific per anum. all its parts and members; and steadfast re- ment of the places of meeting of subor-

E. B. BARTLETT, of Ky., President of National Council. C. D. DESHLER, of New Jersey, Corresponding Secretary. JAMES M. STEPHENS, of Maryland,

EXTRACT,

Recording Secretary.

The committee in the selection of the 2. A tender and sacred regard for those candidate has not been influenced or conislation, by the fact of their being of the has seemingly abandoned its organization nature of compacts and agreements; and so, as a party, and many of the prominent v.—A radical revision and modification know-nothing party, which had its origin selves to a new organization, known as the

We therefore forbear making any re-VI.—The essential modification of the marks upon questions that heretofore divided the people of Kentucky upon national The repeal by the Legislatures of the requestions, and invite all who are opposed spective States of all State laws allowing to the principles and objects of the knownothing party to unite upon the candidate The repeal, without retroactive operation, we have presented. We believe it more of all acts of Congress making grants of important at this time, to battle for the Meetings 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. land to unnaturalized foreigners, and allow- free and liberal principles of the constitutution, than for those principles of public VII. — Hostility to the corrupt means by policy, that have divided us in times passed, which the leaders of party have hitherto and which may be now regarded as settled.

SENTIMENTS TO BE REMEMBERED! Daniel Webster vs. Know Nothingism.

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head of the Supreme Judiciary of the Uni-VIII. - Resistance to the aggressive pol- ted States a Roman Catholic; and no man,

training—thus fulfilling the maxim,—
"Americans only shall govern America."
The protection of all citizens in the leman's religious belief is a matter above hu-

"Men, for their religious sentiments, are countable to God, and to God only. DANIEL WEBSTER."

and strenuous advocate, to the best of my IX.—The reformation of the character poor ability, of the oppressed people of

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